

## Jamaicans Tour Ranches

A group of 32 representatives of Jamaica toured the pasture and cattle research programs at the Everglades Experiment Station this week before going to the U. S. Sugar cattle ranch in Clewiston and other ranches in the state. The Florida guide for the group was Jim Pace from the extension of Animal Husbandry, University of Florida. The group, made up of ranchmen, farmers, university (Jamaican) administrators and representatives of the Ministry of Agriculture of Jamaica is sponsored by our government and their. Highlight of the tour will be the seventeenth annual Beef Cattle Short Course held in the Livestock Pavilion at the University of Florida, May 2, 3 and 4.

May 1 will be the second annual Latin American Beef Cattle Conference, which will be

entirely in Spanish. The Short Course on the following three days will be in English with a Spanish translation. The program this year, said Ralph Kidd, professor of Animal Husbandry at the Everglades Experiment Station, emphasizes feeding and nutrition. Two local men from the station will be speakers at the convention. Dr. D. W. Bestfield and Dr. Ben W. Hayes. This program is dedicated to Dr. W. G. Kirk, head of the range cattle experiment station in Onea, and R. W. Kidd who has a breeding project at the experiment station and one at the Glades Correctional Institution. These two men are retiring June 30. Dr. W. T. Forrester, Jr., soils chemist and head of the experiment station is also retiring on the same date.

## Student Art Show Winners Named

The Annual Student Art Show opened at 8:30 Tuesday a. m. April 30 on an all day and evening showing. Student art work included Paintings, Murals, Sculptured Masks, Pressed Metals, Ceramics, Wire Sculpture, Stencils, Monogram Designs, a variety of Poster Designs, Water Color and Calligraphy.

Wide interest was shown by the many students and patrons attending the show. Award ribbons were given to the outstanding works in each category.

- The following is a list of the winners and those who placed:
- The Annual Art Show is the highlight event of the year for art students participating in this year in the exhibition. These include Art I, Art II and Art III students.
- SCULPTURED MASKS**
1. Wanda Sims and Gail Sullivan
  2. Ariene Feising and Kathy McLeod
  3. Stephen Close
  4. Ricky Henderson
- MURALS**
1. Sandy Scruggs and Stephen Close
  2. Bonte B. Gail S. Sandra A. Allan G.
  3. Rick Henderson and Edith Leathman
  4. Walter Alexander
- FLAT MASK**
1. Rafael Viamonte
  2. Myron Mansfield
  3. Pam Whitlock
  4. Wanda Sims
- STENCILS**
1. Art Wells
  2. John Taylor
  3. Linda Richey
  4. Alice Chisholm
- CERAMICS**
1. Jorge Rodriguez
  2. Eddie Zwickel
  3. Pam Whitlock
  4. Rafael Viamonte
- METALS**
1. Susan Hughes
  2. Stephen Close
  3. Tom Fask
  4. Carol Berra
- WIRE SCULPTURE**
1. Wanda Sims and Gail Sullivan
  2. Wilma Kirchman and Della Davis
  3. Myron Mansfield
  4. Myron Mansfield
- WINTER PAINTINGS**
1. Butch Wilson
  2. Tom Fask
  3. Sandy Scruggs
  4. Alina Gonzalez
- CARTOON PORTRAITS**
1. Alina Gonzalez

## Miss Majorette Pageant Held Here In June

Pat Anderson DeVos, well known N.B.T.A. teacher and judge has been appointed as director of the Florida preliminary to Miss Majorette of Florida Pageant and has chosen Belle Glade for its presentation according to Mrs. Frank Anderson.

The contest will be held on June 8, 1968 with twelve girls from all over the state competing for the title and from out of state to compete in the opening national contest that will be held in conjunction with the pageant.

The girls will be judged on twirling and strutting ability as well as beauty. Out of state judges will judge the twirling and strutting and a qualified person will judge the beauty contest at the end of the evening. N.B.T.A. rules will prevail.

- At least five hundred people are expected to attend the contest.
- Representative of the Sugarland Dolts an advanced juvenile Corp., made up of Belle Glade residents is soliciting advertising for the pageant program proceeds to be used partially for their expenses to go to twirlers events this coming year and partially to help with the expenses to be this great youth activity to the Glades.
- 2. Wilma Kirchman**  
**3. Gary Camplin**  
**4. Larry Murray**
- MONOGRAMS**
1. Pam Whitlock
  2. Pat Burkett
  3. John Taylor
  4. Sandy Scruggs
- WATER COLOR**
1. Stephen Close
  2. Alina Gonzalez
  3. Pam Whitlock
  4. Gary Camplin
- ADDS DESIGN**
1. Jorge Rodriguez
  2. Eddie Zwickel
  3. Alina Gonzalez
  4. Debbie Lewis
- TRAVEL - HEALTH AND SAFETY**
1. John Taylor
  2. Carol Berra
  3. Debbie Lewis
  4. Larry Murray
- BOOK DESIGN**
1. Melissa Schoppell
  2. Sandra Ardler
  3. Carol Berra
  4. Greg Jones

## Historian Writes Account Of Coast Guard-Rum Runner Fight



By LAWRENCE E. WILL  
Johnnie Robinson, who died here a few days ago, was quiet, mild mannered and soft spoken, a carpenter by trade. You'd never suspect that he had once engaged in a desperate hand to hand, life and death duel with one of the most vicious criminals who ever disgraced South Florida, a man who had probably lost count of the lives he had taken. In this battle three men were killed and three critically injured. Back during those wild Prohibition days, Johnnie Robinson was a Boatwain Mate First Class in the U. S. Coast Guard, serving at base 6 in Ft. Lauderdale. At that time I was operating a boat yard there, the only one able to haul out the 75-foot Patrol boats, as well as the smaller Picket boats. I wasn't unusual to have a picket boat and a rum runner on the cradle side by side. While not playing tag at sea the crews fraternized ashore, the smugglers alight in case of hoohs to their opponents. Before long I became well acquainted with both the Guardsmen and the smugglers. The story of this hijacking I learned from Johnnie Robinson, as well as in writing from Capt. William H. Travis, a health and safety.

which otherwise would have been conducted. Instead, he got his revolver and walked to the pilot house where the skipper, Sidney C. Banderlin, was reading his report to the base. Hal Caudill tells me that till then, the Coast Guard seldom wore their guns, for the rum runners never offered resistance, and besides, a crew must not put its gun to rest \$40.

Alderman reached inside the door, picked up the revolver on a shelf, and shot the skipper dead. Then, seeing the engineer, Victor A. Lamb, standing on the ladder in the engine room hatchway, he shot him too. Then, seeing the engineer, Victor A. Lamb, standing on the ladder in the engine room hatchway, he shot him too. Then, seeing the engineer, Victor A. Lamb, standing on the ladder in the engine room hatchway, he shot him too.

**JOHNIE ROBINSON**  
The rum boat was being unloaded by Johnnie Robinson, who had been hired by Hal Caudill and L. F. Tuten, who were passing the macks to Jodie L. Hollingsworth, a cook, and the Secret Service man, who piloted them on the forward deck. Alderman ordered the latter two onto his boat, at which Johnnie threw a wrench at him, but missed. Alderman directed Weech to go down into the patrol boat's engine room, disconnect the gasoline lines and flood the boat, then set her afire. Weech opened the lines but refused to start the fire since the engineer was still living and he didn't want to burn him alive. Alderman shouted, "Shoot him! He's going to bail away! I'm going to shoot at these guys and feed them to the sharks!"

## News Briefs

**ART SHOW**  
An art show for students of Mrs. Ann Tyler will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 5 at the Municipal Library on South Main St. Refreshments will be served. The pictures will remain on display at the library for a week following the show.

**ART & SCIENCE SHOW**  
The annual Art & Science Show of the Belle Glade Elementary School will be held Monday evening, May 6th from 7 to 9 p.m. in the school auditorium. In conjunction with the exhibition the PTA will serve an ice cream social in the lunchroom. The public is cordially invited to come.

## H.T. (Ted) Lamb Services Held Tuesday 3 P.M.

A native of Florida, he was born April 29, 1924, in Ft. Lauderdale. He attended Belle Glade High School in the 1930's and later medical school in Chicago. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Mabel B. Lamb, Belle Glade; four brothers, Harry H. Lamb, Belle Glade, Miami; G. Lamb, Lake Worth; Larry L. Lamb, Dallas, Ga.; and a sister, Mrs. Bonnie Lee Key, of Miami. Services were conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 30 at the "Mixon Funeral Home Chapel on East Palm Beach Blvd. Min. Carl H. Hunsicker, a Christian Science reader at the First Church of Christ Scientist, Belle Glade, officiated.



**WIN IN COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIPS** — The football team of Pat Anderson DeVos completed at the Palm Beach Junior College Gym in "The Socialite Jambores" and "Miss Majorette of Palm Beach County" contest. The contest was directed by Pat Anderson DeVos and the judges were registered N.B.T.A. judges. It was one of the largest contests attended lately in the solo division. Pictured left to right are members of the Sugarland Dolts and Palm Beach County. Standing back row: Peggy Baughman, Nancy Baker, Nina Lindroos, Mary Ethel Brown, Nancy

Healey, Donna Cunnell, Sharon Kichlighter, Rhonda Scruggs, Dorcas Wilson, Sandy Winterrowd. Middle row: Mildred Parker, Sandy Ferguson, Shana Red, Twila Scruggs, Earl Collins, Karen Leasinger, Diane Wedgewood, Kathy Lee. Front row: Cindy Smith, Linda Parsons, Betty Cunnell, Kathy Ballard, Lori Obama, Barbara Payne. Not pictured are Jackie Baughman, Rosemary and Anne Jo McAllister and Diane Wall.

**Second Pistol Clinic In Second Week**  
Seventeen women and Belle Glade residents turned out for the second Jaycee Pistol Clinic, Sunday in the McDonald Park Pavilion to hear County Solicitor Marvin Mount talk about the law and how it applies to the use of firearms. Mounts talk used the two points Reasonableness and Necessity and was followed with a question and answer session. The next class will be held Sunday, May 12, at the Belle Glade Police Range behind the sewage disposal plant. Students are asked to bring their pistols (this time, but to leave their ammunition at home).



**MOMENTS OF REVELATION** — Fred Q. (Bud) Dickinson, Comptroller of Florida, is given a Mexican sombrero by John A. Armstrong, representative of the Big B Ranch, at a cocktail and dinner party held Wednesday night at the country club in Dickinson's honor. Pablo Vincent, extreme left, assistant general manager of the ranch, also made some presentations.

## Sugar Lanes Junior Bowlers U. S. Sugar Corporation Exchanges Property With City

U. S. Sugar Corporation, Tuesday exchanged 33.95 acres of land next to the Glade view Elementary School, Belle Glade, for 50.58 acres from the City of Belle Glade. The difference of 16.63 acres was bought by U. S. Sugar based on \$2,000 per acre. The property around the school is to the east and west of that property, while the city traded plot was the West's property, or part of Pelican Lake property, just east of the FEC railroad. U.S. Sugar insisted on an exchange of property-for-property, said John Baker, city attorney, "rather than an out right sale." No plans for the disposition of the property have been made, according to Mayor Lorenzo Connell, "although it will upgrade the standard of living for the community." The property will ultimately go toward the growth of Belle Glade and be used for the site of homes, concluded the Mayor. At the signing, Baker made mention of the new five-year contract extended from the City to South Florida Seawater Company from January 1, 1971 for the pickup and disposition of garbage.

**Market Report**  
Prices were steady on all classes of cattle at Monday's market. A total of 421 head were sold with 30 percent to slaughter and 70 percent to stockers. Bulk lots, of 10 to 20 head, topped the market this week with a \$7.50 calf.

**BOSS OF THE YEAR** — Ben Clarke, 2nd Lt., administrator of Glades General Hospital was named Boss of the Year at the Annual Business and Professional Women's Club Banquet at the Municipal Country Club Friday night. The presentation was made by Judge Robert E. Matthews who was the title last year. Mrs. Janella Crowl, Don Brock, secretary to W. R. Wilson, sugar cane grower, was named "Woman of the Year" and was given a certificate by Mrs. Butch Enfinger, last year's recipient. Center is Mrs. Pearl Taylor, BFW president. Approximately 70, including club members, bosses and guests attended the event.

## Ole Slim's Fishing Report

Excellent bass fishing was reported in the Belle Glade area over the weekend, with bass and shell cracker fishermen also bringing in many limit and near limit catches. Fishing began picking up last week and the past two days provided the best bass fishing of the season. Jesse and George Evers brought in 22 bass on Saturday using a Black Lizzard. The livers returned on Sunday morning for shell crackers and brought in a catch of 78. Mr. and Mrs. Ives are from West Palm Beach. Their largest weighed 7 1/2 lbs.

Jimmy Taylor Belle Glade, caught 10 bass on Sunday morning. Russell Boss came in with four nice bass on Sunday morning.

## SLIM'S FISH CAMP

Your Fishing Headquarters in THE GLADES



**EVINRUDE**  
Outboard Motors

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### To The Voters Of The City of Pahokee

LET'S FACE THE FACTS WHY PAHOKEE IS  
GOING BACKWARD.

Recently, your present city council increased the commission's salaries from \$75.00 per month to \$100.00 per month and the mayor's salary from \$120.00 per month to \$200.00 per month, effective after May 7th. If I am elected to the council I will suggest, and work, to have the commission's salary cut back to \$75.00 per month and the Mayor's salary \$100.00 per month to \$125.00 per month, as I feel this is just the way to go. If you are not in favor of this, you should be cut back to \$75.00 per year. If any salaries are going to be increased of about 10% per year, you should be cut back to \$75.00 per year. I am a person who has been in the city for 10 years. I believe in a more business like basis there would be sufficient money to operate the city properly.

I also noted that the city council voted to employ Municipal and Associates to bring the city tax assessment up to 100% of valuation, which will increase our property taxes approximately 25%. As you know, city taxes of people are leaving here due to higher taxes, water and sewerage bills. I have several calls for fire insurance in the City of Pahokee and surrounding area are for sale — also several commercial buildings are abandoned, which is due to lack of business and unemployment. This does not look good for any town. I feel it is in the interest of the City of Pahokee and other civic organizations will join me in protesting any increases that will help restore what has been lost to the community.

A short time ago the City reduced the Pahokee Housing Authority's Commission's salary and the Mayor's salary. If May 7th Election comes in my favor I will, with some other voters, immediately.

Your vote and support will be most appreciated.

CANDIDATE FOR COUNCIL

IN GROUP 3

R. O. Crosby

Kenneth Sands and Morgan Tyson, Belle Glade, brought in 16 bass Saturday morning and 19 on Sunday afternoon. Two of these weighed in at 10 pounds and 8 pounds. Their wives couldn't take all the bragging and insisted on going along on Sunday. The Tyson's brought in 17 and the Sands had 10. We wonder who had to clean these fish?

Wallace Lutz, Belle Glade, brought in 12 bass up to 6 pounds on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Wise and Mr. Carter, Jackson, Miss., brought in 12 bass on Sunday using live shiners.

Charles Corbin

## J-Mark Fish Camp

Joe Scott was top fisherman of the week, with his catch of a 10 lb. bass last Friday. He and his mother also got the limit of shellcrackers on Friday and he his father and brother, Jack Edward, shared them on Saturday.

Bob Tucker has the champion fisherman for week before last with a 10 lb. bass.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schaller from Woodbury, N.Y., caught limit of bass on Monday up to 6 1/2 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Haley from Miami brought in their limit of bass. She caught an 8 1/2 pounder.

Charles Carl from Boca Raton got his limit of bass on Monday.

Mike Challenor and Chas. Sellers of Miami caught 17 bass on Saturday.

Buch Davis and Roger Walker of South Bay caught 16 bass on Saturday.

Sammy Knight caught a 7 lb. bass on Sunday.

Clayton Meeks caught 7 bass Sunday using a spoon.

Most of the bass are being caught with live shiners. The Specks season is just about over Mildred Challenor said, but the bass fishing is excellent.

J-Mark Fish Camp

## Hijacking

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breaking loose from the patrol boat. The latter's small boat was lowered and the run boat recovered. Worms, who had been beaten with an ear, was pulled in, and also Hollingsworth who had kept afloat by holding to the outboard of the patrol boat.

Alderman was still alive, but Tuten afterward said that he had taken the worst beating and stabbing that he had ever seen in a man take and live. The crew was tempted to finish the job, but finally decided not to. Johnnie Robinson radioed to the base, the gas lines were connected, the bilges pumped out and finished, and the boat headed for home under one engine. Lying dead on the deck were

the skipper, Sidney C. Sadler and the Treasury man, Robert E. Webster. Victor A. Lamby, the engineer, died a few days later. Hollingsworth was in critical condition, and Alderman and Worms were in bad shape. The base commander in his speed boat, and a relief crew in another boat arrived soon. At the trial Worms turned State's evidence and was given a year and a day. After two years of trials and appeals, Alderman was hanged in the Ft. Lauderdale County Guard Base, the first and last hanging in Broward County. When I asked Johnnie Robinson the date of this hijacking, he held out his hand. Tattooed on it was "CO 249, Aug. 7, 1927."

## "THE CANEBRAKE"

Combo — Friday Nites

Live Band — Dancing Sat. Nite

## DOOR PRIZE

"We Serve The Best Drinks in Uptown Clewiston"

## LOT SALE — CASH

Lot 22 Earwood's - 100 x 185 on Wedgewood Road \$3,500.00

Lot 31 - Kirchman's - 56 x 140 — Corner N.E. Ave. B & 1st St. \$3,500.00

W. Ave. A, Across from Angel Bros Garage, 72 ft. deep - \$75.00 per front ft.

HARRIS INSURANCE AGENCY  
PHONE 996-2210

## Win Honors At County Competition

Diane Brown — Open Contest, 3rd Place Solo, 3rd Place, Beg. Strut, 3rd Place, 5th Place, Palm Beach County Strut, 3rd Place.

Jennette Smith — Basic Strut, 3rd Place.

Peggy Baughman — Open Contest, 3rd Place Solo, 3rd Place, Beg. Strut, 3rd Place, 5th Place, Palm Beach County Strut, 3rd Place.

Nena Lindroos — Miss Majorette of Palm Beach County, 4th Place, Palm Beach County Strut, 3rd Place, Palm Beach County Twirl, 4th Place, Palm Beach County Basic, 3rd Place, Palm Beach County Military, 4th Place, Open Contest, 3rd Place Beauty Contest, Advance Strut, 1st Place.

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Steady Windward — Miss Majorette of Palm Beach County Senior Division, 5th Place, Palm Beach County Strut, 4th Place, Palm Beach County Senior, Basic Strut, 4th Place, Palm Beach County Military, 4th Place, Open Contest — 1st Strut, 1st Place, Basic Strut, 3rd Place, Intermediate Solo, 1st Place, Intermediate Strut, 1st Place, Intermediate Solo, 1st Place, Basic Strut, 3rd Place, Solo Open Contest, 1st Place.

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# NEWS in SPANISH

FINA LARRONDO



ROSALIA FRESNO

La encantadora Rosy Fresno, hija de Alejandrina (Nene) y Fermín Fresno, estimados vecinos de Pahokee desde el año 1950 en que llegaron de Cuba, hasta hace un año que trasladaron su residencia para West Palm Beach.

Estudiante del Colegio John I. Leonard High School, se gano una beca de Business Scholarship para el Palm Beach Junior College.

## Notas Sociales

El pasado domingo, día 28 de Abril, tuvo lugar en la Iglesia St. Philip Benici el bautizo del niño Tommy Mobley, hijo de Adela y Tommy Mobley.

Padrinos fueron los padres de Mrs. Mobley en Cuba y fungieron de padrinos por poder los esposos Alda y Alfonso Arias.

A principios de Mayo se trasladaron Mr. and Mrs. Melchior para West Palm Beach, donde fijaron su residencia en una casita nueva que han comprado.

El Ingeniero Enrique Arias y su esposa Mercedes Fernandez Smith de Arias, llegaron el domingo pasado a Belle Glade, pasando unos días en casa de sus hermanas Fina Arias y Julio Perez Gurruchaga, y visitando tambien a sus primos Silvia Carol Smith y Gerardo Fonzola.

Pasaron dos semanas de vacaciones en Playas de la Florida.

El Ingeniero Residente en las obras de construcción del Ingenio Glades

## NACIMIENTOS:

En el Bethesda Memorial Hospital de W.P.B. tuvieron lugar los siguientes nacimientos:

Abril 21—Los esposos Anselmo Rodriguez y Josefa Gonzalez, vecinos de Lake Worth, anunciaron el nacimiento de su hijo Anselmo Jr.

Abril 17—El Sr. Manuel Salomonia y Sra. de Delray Beach, anunciaron el nacimiento de su hija Ada.

Abril 17—El Sr. Pedro Guan Enao, y su esposa Oralia Gonzalez, anunciaron el nacimiento de su hija Petunia.

En el Good Samaritan Hospital, en West Palm Beach, fue anunciado el nacimiento de su hija Charleen, por los esposos Martha y Vito Gonzalez Almaraz.

CUMPLEAÑOS—La encantadora niña Maria del Carmen Cervera, celebra su cumpleaños el día 6 de Mayo. Es hija de Nora y Mike Cervera.

Muchas felicidades.

## Bodas y Compromisos

Saltamachchia-Garcia

Renee Marie Garcia y John Brian Saltamachchia, contrajeron nupcias el pasado sábado en la Iglesia Immaculate Conception.

La novia es hija del Sr. Luis I. Garcia, habiendo cursado sus estudios en Hialeah High School.

El novio es hijo de Mr. and Mrs. S. Saltamachchia, quien cursa sus estudios en Farmingdale High School, Long Island, New York.

Después de un viaje a Nassau, se sentaron su residencia en North Miami.

Boda Presley-Arias—Ann Teresa Arias y Milton Maull Presley se casaron el pasado sábado en el Congregational Church, de Coconut Grove.

La novia es hija Sra. Carmen Fina Arias, y cursa sus estudios en Florida Atlantic University.

El novio es hijo de Mr. and Mrs. John Gregg Presley, de Boynton Beach, quien tambien atiende sus estudios en la University of Miami.

Después de un viaje a New Orleans, la pareja sentara su residencia en Miami.

Boda Hodge-Ferrera—El pasado sábado contrajeron nupcias Rosemary Ferrera y William Hodge, en la Iglesia Heart, ganada por su hijo Felix, quien fue herido en acción en Vietnam.

Pic. Figuras del 46th Division del Infantry en Vietnam, se halla convalidando en un hospital del Ejército en el Japon, de heridas en el hombro derecho y brazo, causadas por fragmentos de una mina que explotó.

Todas le desean un rapido restablecimiento.

## GUILLERMO G. GARCIA

Guillermo cumple 8 años el día 24 de Abril, siendo asistido por sus padres Gregorio y Feja Garcia, con un simpático birthday party. Recibió a sus amigos acompañados por su hermana Cristina.

Asistiendo los muchachos Norberto y Carlos Javier Darias, Oscar Luis Garcia, Guillermo, Emilio y Edmundo Martinez, Carlos y Maribel Torres, Maria Teresa, Laura Maria, Roberto y Alejandro Fundora, Carlos Alberto y Carmen Colado, Carl Curbelo, Elisa y Ramon Molina.

Entre los maitines presentados se hallaban Rosa y Jose Luis Salvador.



Los muchachos gozaron de un rico buffet, y soporaron un gradinismo cado adornado con jugadores de baseball.

## Birthday Party

## Notas Escolares

EL GOVE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL abre su Matricula para Registro de Pre-Escolares a Martes, Mayo 7, de 1:00-3:00 P.M.

A los Padres de los niños a matricular en Primer Grado, 1968-69, se les pide que llenen sus matriculas en las mismas horas, en la A-1. Traigan certificado de vacunación y record de vacunas.

Habrán intérpretes de habla española para asistir a aquellos que los necesiten. No es necesario traer al niño pre-inscrito.

Por favor observe las horas determinadas: 1:00 a 3:00 P.M. Es el unico tiempo disponible que los maestros de Primer Grado tienen para cumplir su trabajo del Pre-Registro.

NOTAS ESCOLARES—Ya ha sido puesto en Venta en el Belle Glade High School, 1968, de la Clase que se gradua en este proximo mes de junio 1968, con interesantes fotos, en colores y en blanco y negro de las actividades extracurriculares.

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El Belle Glade tiene varios clubes, al que pertenecen los alumnos, el Beta Club agrupa los que sacan A y B en sus materias, los Chess-players se practican el vicio, el Paramedic Club, el Pep Club donde dibujan caricaturas para animar el Football Team, el F.P.A. o Futuro Campeón de America que ayuda la vocación agrícola y ganadera, el F.H.A. Futura Ama de Casa de America, que aprenden y practican las artes caseras, el F.T.A. que son las Futuras Maestras de America, el Glee Club o la Coral, un club para Radio Amateur, el Club de la Banda del Colegio y las Majorettes.

## Diferentes Actividades

FLORES A MARIA—El proximo domingo en misa de 12, en la Parroquia St. Philip Benici, de Belle Glade, se celebrara la tradicional columna del primer domingo de Mayo de recuerdo a la Virgen FLORES A MARIA, por niños menores de 8 años de edad, que le llevarán pequeños ramos de flores.

El proximo sábado día 4 de Abril, a beneficio del Centro Hispano en Miami, se dara el FASHION SHOW anual, teniendo lugar en el Hotel Everglades.

Presentaran las ultimas creaciones del diseñador cubano Jose Rivero, con un desfile de modas en el Hotel Everglades, con la asistencia de los señores de Eva Hidalgo y Piles de Adrian Talt.

La señora Antonieta de Gortia hará los comentarios, acompañada de la Sra. Maria Alvarez, al piano. El conjunto de guitarras de Lily Baez acompañaran el almuerzo. Chicas de distintos países latinoamericanos harán el desfile de los trajes típicos de sus regiones de origen.

Hasta el Domingo 5 de Mayo, permanecerá abierta la Exposición de los Estadísticos, en el NORTON GALLERY y ESCUELA DE ARTE.

Todas estas cordiales invitaciones, y los alumnos puedan traer a sus amigos.

El pasado domingo día 28 de Abril, fue el día en que se concentraron a registrar nombres para matricularse en el Pilot Training Clinic, o Entrenamiento de Pilotos, que tuvo lugar

a las 2:30 P.M. en el pabellón del McDonald Park, en Belle Glade. Asistieron por el Belle Glade Jaycees, bajo el director Roger Bassett.

El orador fue Marvin Mount, el County Solicitor que hablo sobre el uso de armas de fuego y la ley.

Los otros dos días de mas clinica serán el Domingo Mayo 12, y Mayo 28. Bajo el instructor Joel Bass, quien condujo la ultima sesion.

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men, a top administrative staff, equipment and manpower to provide you, the taxpayer the assurance of safety and security in your home and place of business. Your Sheriff's Department is BIG business, representing the expenditure of this fiscal year of more than 2 million of your tax dollars. Your tax dollar can go far in providing the necessary service if properly administered. I guarantee the taxpayer will receive a full dollar's value for every tax dollar spent. Therefore, I offer you my qualifications of over 25 years of experience as administrator and law enforcement officer, and I ask you to vote for me, E.F. "Bob" Lassetter, on Tuesday, May 7th, 1968.

Sincerely, E.F. "Bob" Lassetter

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VIVIAN PUIG

La encantadora Vivian Puig, hija de Nena y Enrique Puig, antiguos vecinos de Belle Glade, se halla residiendo desde hace algun tiempo en Panamá.

Vivian cumple 15 años recientemente, y fue agasajada por sus padres con una linda fiesta de quince años sifé en Panamá.

Allí ella recibieron tambien su sis Luisa Roca, y su hermano Henry.

Se graduó en este mes del Chulag Junior High School, el Colegio Americano del California.

En la foto, la familia Puig, con sus amigos, en el Café de la Playa.

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# Ram Page

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## Club News

BO vs. Kennedy 8-2.  
Thursday afternoon, April 18, the Rams drubbed Kennedy with eight runs in the first inning. The winning pitcher, banged a two-run triple; along with two runs, four hits, and three errors made in the first by the Devils, the Rams held them all the way. Jorge Rodriguez had a no-hitter until the fifth, struck out 13 and walked only two.

This game was the first tournament game for the Rams. BO vs. Okeshobee 2-4.  
The Brahmins overtook the Rams in the sixth inning by two runs in the northern division semi-finals of the group B-A baseball tournament held Friday, the 19.  
This lost ended the season for the Rams with a final record of wins, losses, and ties.

PEP CLUB  
For the past three weeks the Pep Club had been selling cook books and RAM stickers. All members who still have money for these articles should turn either the money or articles back to Miss Powell, the club sponsor, as soon as possible.

LIBRARY CLUB  
Elections for club officers were held the week of April 14. Elected to the position of president for the next school year was Kathleen Murphy. Secretary is Judy Zwicki, and treasurer is Rochelle Shapiro. The election of vice-president has been postponed.

The Library Club held a beach party April 21 at Philip's Park in Palm Beach. Chaparral for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lively, Mrs. Joanne Melnick, Mr. John Mayberry, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zwicki, and Miss Regina Powell, 30 members attended and the party ended with a barbecue chicken dinner.

## Three To One

May I speak against war—Not the war, but just war? Today the papers read "Services for Sgt. Stein." And we, two friends and I, thought how young he looks.

But then, how old should twenty look?  
Shall we list his mother? The bill ratio was Three to one, our favor?

When the enemy dies is it not Brother's blood that colors the puddles red?

May I speak against war? Three to one, whose favor? George Aman

## Big Mouth

It's good to see Julio back to school.  
From the looks around campus every one is enjoying the new 1968 RAMBLER. Journalism class, you did it again. Barbara M. your 2nd pt. P. E. class is glad to find out it was a false alarm.

S. Lindrose, why didn't you help the boy carry his ladder? Susan B. and G. Sullivan look like you two are pleased with your prom dates. Could it be that they are brothers from Ft. Myers?

Wanda Gail it's good to see you back in good spirits. Did you give the Dr. a hand note. Z. M. who is your new date???



Fred Stevens, band director sits on his "throne" presented him the night of the Band Parents Association banquet. In place of a repurchase, Stevens was given an upholstered, velvet chair for his office, as a gift from the band members.



## It's a fine old tradition...

When old friends meet, they greet each other with a warmth that recognizes the pleasant association they've enjoyed over the years.

In that tradition, we greet every person that comes in to see us, with the warmth and friendliness that is the result of many years of a very happy association with the folks in Palm Beach County. We've been here since 1933 helping our neighbors to own their own homes and plan for a more secure future through insured passbook savings accounts and certificate savings accounts.

It's a tradition of service to our community that we hope to keep going for a real long time to come.

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## Out And About

Fad — Signing Yearbooks  
Expression — Surf's up in Pookah!  
Song — Give Me Some Car — Ray Elliott's Corvair  
Surfboard — Steve Y's Hair-mey  
Personality — Gladys Williams and Terry Lee  
Hair — Linda Rickey and Jack Payne  
Fet — Ronald Barbelly and Gretchen Daniliev  
Freckles — Susie White and Larry Williams  
Hands — Jimmy Wingchester and Cindy Sides.



Attending the 14th annual state Paramedical Association convention were, L-R: Sitting, Brenda Buckover, elected state treasurer and Leslie Amerine, a voting delegate. Standing, Cynthia Thibaud, elected first vice president of the association and Laura Beardsley, a voting delegate. Chaparral for the three-day event were Mrs. W. A. Thibaud and Mrs. Hazel T. Litchfield.

## State Band Contest

May 3-5 the Belle Glade High School Band will attend the State Band Contest held in Tampa, Florida. They will be staying at the Casanova Inn in Tampa.

The band will play "Fantasia," "Ringold Rhapsody," and "Emblem of Unity." Participating in solos are Joyce Broad, Kathryn Smith, Jean Stevenson, and Kathleen Murphy. Playing in the Wind Quintet are Patty Stevenson, Jean Stevenson, Jean Jackson, Karen Parker, and Kathryn Smith.



Signing autographs for the co-Editors of the year book is Mrs. Sue Teets, staff sponsor. Co-Editors are Carol Betts and Dick Hooker.

## Dates For The Prom

Tom Williamson and Linda Rickey  
Terry Mann and Sandy Betts  
Gayle Luce and Ricky Fernandez  
Albert Glass and Alice Chisholm  
Tommy Broome and Lynn McAllister  
Eddie McAllister and Debbie Hill  
Jorge Rodriguez and Margaret Thompson  
Johnny Williams and Patty Stevenson  
Alfred Meeks and Linda Curtis  
Jose Alonzo and Jeanie Arris  
Barry Banks and Susie White  
Lynn Fisher and Kit Weeks  
Roger Harrell and Shirley Whitman  
Larry Hyslop and Jackie Wood  
Larry Underwood and Debbie Poole  
Eddie Leathlean and Judy Wooten  
Mike Foster and Jean Jackson  
Buddy Wilder and Cookie Drawdy  
Carlos Vaillet and Julie Harris  
Steve Wilkinson and Henrietta de Grand  
Pat Hughes and Jackie Phillips  
Buddy Goodstead and Wanda Sims  
Lee Dudley and Barbara Ellis  
Jimmy Sullivan and Jeanette Sweet  
James Papp and Sharon Walls  
Barbara Dexter and Enrique Riondas  
Jim Baker and Gail Dell  
Quinn Wilson and Sandy Winetrow  
Kenny Penny and Melissa Bell  
Billy Struggin and Suzanne Wilkinson  
Terry Lee and Sandy Sprink  
Alan Montgomery and Suzanne Burns  
Kathleen Brooker and Lois Collins

## Student Council Elections

Student Council elections are being held tomorrow for the Sophomores and Juniors. Freshmen are voting today.

The seven candidates running for the four positions are divided into two political parties. Running on the Seminole Party ticket are: Buddy Wilder, President; Pat Burkati, Vice President; Ann Thompson, Secretary; and Apple Granger, Treasurer.

Opposing the Seminole will be a slate of the Gator Party. Terry Lee is their candidate for President; Vicki Betzner, Vice President; and Brenda Buckover, Treasurer. There is no Gator candidate opposing Ann Thompson.

## Braking

On Thursday, April 25 a special demonstration was held at Belle Glade High School for the benefit of the Drivers Education Students. The demonstration was a braking ability of a car was sponsored by the Farm Bureau Insurance Company. The Farm Bureau's local representative, Mr. Carl Waggoner was responsible for arranging the demonstration.

A special car designed to illustrate the braking ability of a car was used. First the demonstrator illustrated how the car functioned, then several students were given the opportunity to drive the car at moderate speeds.

Also on the local safety patrolman, Officer Thurst tested the automobile at a speed of 40 miles per hour. The stopping distance at that speed was a frightening 127 ft.

The last test was made at 50 miles per hour, and a distance of 185 ft. was marked off for the total stopping distance. Both the sponsor, and the safety officer made several very informative comments about driving before concluding the demonstration.

## Calendar of Events

May 9-11 — Baseball State Tournaments  
May 10-11 — Track State Tournaments  
May 10 — Junior-Senior Prom  
May 24 — FFA Banquet.  
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ANTHONY QUINN

## TUESDAY SPANISH DOUBLE FEATURE

As of April 25th the theatre will only be open on Friday. Showings and doublettings with the exception of the Tuesday night Spanish doublettings.

## President of The Week



"The DCT President, Rudy Hooks, Jr., better known by his fellow classmates as "Rudy," has lived here in Belle Glade all his life.  
Rudy says his hobbies are riding and racing, and he is often seen driving around town in his black Corvette.  
After graduation, Rudy plans to go to FEBC and later, he says, "I want to open a TV Shop of my own."  
As President of DCT, he has been active with Car Washes, the District Committee, and the Employer, Employee Banquet.  
Rudy works at Glades Auto Supply as Parts Salesman.

## Did You Know

An icicle is a congealed snow.  
An adult is a man who has stopped growing at both ends but not in the middle.  
Orizaba is a city that's going steady.  
She is the object of "he."  
Silence is having nothing to say and saying it.  
An undertaker is the guy who in the end always lets you down.  
A maternity hospital is an heirloom.  
Auntie is the sister of heavenly bodies.  
A bustle is a deceitful seat.  
A cocktail lounge is a half-lit room full of half-drunk people.  
"Fad" is "fashion" spelled fast at home when you wish they were.  
A bore is a person who talks so much about himself that you can't talk about yourself.  
If you want to "eat" fat, don't eat fast; if you want to get thin, don't eat — fast!

## GOLFING NOTES

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WAHOO McDANIEL JOSE LOTHARIO To Battle BOONI - LUBICH  
RED BASTINE BUTCHER VACHON Clash in Grudge Challenge Bout  
T. V. WRESTLERS

Match Against BOONI LUBICH and ALDO BOONI Managed By Mr. George Harris

JOSE LOTHARIO WAHOO McDANIEL Clash in Tag Team

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# Take Shore

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## Helpful Hints

Q. What is the right way to get a waiter's attention? Cal and I waited half an hour for our check the other night because Cal said it isn't proper to call a waiter's name.

A. No matter how important you might feel, your duty is to sit calmly and relaxed, making pleasant conversation while you wait. It's your waiter's job to page the waiter. Ideally, Cal will catch the waiter's eye and draw him almost imperceptibly to your table. If the waiter passes very near your table, then say in a low but firm voice, "Waiter." Failing that, he can ask your waiter to please tell your waiter that you're ready for your check. It is not proper for Cal to leave the table and go charging off after the waiter.

Instead of fuming, you and Cal can spare yourselves 15 minutes by allowing plenty of time for dinner before whatever you plan to do.

Q. A friend of mine, has terrible taste in clothes. He tried to add dumpy but he could be more attractive if he tried. How can I change him?

A. Check out impulse to say "Mark you a man!" You want to boost his image, not shatter his confidence!

A little subsidy may go a long way here.

Suggest that Mark go window shopping with you. Whenever you pass a store, point out the sport shirts, slacks, and ties you especially like, making sure they're suitable for Mark. Don't hesitate to use a little flattery where it will do the most good. "Look at that shade of blue — that would be great with your coloring." Would he be embarrassed? Probably a little. But surely he might be pleased — possibly enough to follow your lead.

If Mark shows up wearing a good looking sweater that's right for him, compliment him warmly. The point is to show him that you care how he looks. Show that you like him anyway in all, but that you're pleased when he tries to make the most of his appearance.

Mark may be self-conscious about being short and dumpy. He may be trying to fade into the woodwork with mousy color and "ratty" style that will make him even less noticeable than he already is. Or he may have the idea that food colors, bold checks and prints, and wacky, way-out styles will give him height and importance when actually they just make him look ridiculous. Steer him to solid colors, blending checks and sweeter combinations, and fairly conservative fits.

Milla Crittenden

## 'Raisin in the Sun'

### -To be Presented

#### Did You Know?

When you are to clean your room, attach a small paper bag to your apron or pants. If you can drop stray bobby pins, clips, and other "trivial" items.

For a sweetly scented closet, remove the wrapper from a bar of soap and cover the soap with a net. Tie a ribbon around the top and hang the soap from a hook in your closet.

When you re-decorate your room, the waste-basket needs a new look. Cover it with gift wrapping paper in a gay print and pretty colors. The same paper can be used in drawers and on shelves; giving a bright, new look to your room.

To save time and crumbs when you're slicing a cake, use a piece of tinfoil instead of a knife. It will give you a neater slice. Try it.

#### Education Is Valuable

Education includes all the ways in which one person deliberately tries to influence the behavior of another person. Behavior may include knowledge, skills, habits, values, and attitudes. Formal education includes organized instruction given by teachers in such institutions as schools, a university, informal education involves learning from people and agencies whose primary purpose is something other than an organized instruction. These include the family and other social groups, as well as newspapers, television and movies.

Intellectual discipline has the years. But it has usually meant that schools have tried to teach students to think and to reason things out, rather than simply to rely on their guesses, desires, or emotions. The ability to think and to reason things out, rather than simply to rely on their guesses, desires, or emotions, is an important way in which humans bring differ-

#### Fashions '68

On April 25, 1968, the Simplicity Fashion Show '68 was presented to the female student body of LSH. The purpose of the show was to present to the young ladies an idea of what the latest fashions for the year are.

The show was made up of girls of the student body who served as models for the show. Girls participating in the show were: Sally Cameron, Ethel Henry, Constance Monson, Edna Johnson, Zedie Williams, Beatrice Jolley, Julie Brown, Shirley McDonald, Emma Johnson, Berna Holloway, Ruby Henderson, Judy Sheffield, Janice Perry, Pearl Williams, Jeanette Sears, Jessi Campbell, Jessie Tillman, Berna Lusk, Deborah McCall and Gloria Shaw.

The members of the female student body would like to extend their thanks to Mrs. I. Mack and Mrs. A. Davis for their effort in making the show a success.

We would like to also thank the Simplicity Company for their help in the bringing us this presentation.

#### Campus Highlights

The members of the female student body are in preparation for their class trip to be taken this month.

Student government day will be held on Saturday (April 26). Plans were set into effect for the Student Council Banquet to be held soon.

Juniors will be visiting YBC soon. Hope you will enjoy your trip.

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#### The Tentative Cast of Characters

(in order of appearance)  
Ruth Younger — Ethel Henry  
Travis Younger — James Hayes  
Walter Younger — Rodney Reynolds  
Berntha Younger — Shirley McDonald or Mahalia Gooden  
Lena Younger — Sharon Butts  
Joseph Asagai — Willie Henderson  
Bob — William Myrick or Ronald Roundtree  
Karl Linder — Levon Lewis

Two moving men — Freddie Allen and Anton Masley. They are a widow, her son (who is a Negro) and his wife, and his little boy. The widow is expecting a \$10,000 insurance settlement on her husband's death, and her son is constantly begging her to give him the money so he can

become a lawyer of a liquor store. He wants to quit school, to become a business man, and to be able to leave his son a little bit more than his own father, a bricklayer, and left him; this is the only way a Negro can continue to improve his life. The widow, however, has placed a down payment on a house where they can have sunlight, and he of the young husband is in

#### Who Are You?

Have you ever wondered who you are? Have you ever wondered why you are a son of a body and your neighbor is a nobody, or vice versa? Or why you are a master and he is a slave? Why he is happy and you are not? Well for those of you who are wondering it may well depend on your state of health, wealth, and environment, all these circumstances and everyday problems in your life are the results of your thoughts and actions. Over a period of time much greater than one earthly life time you are responsible for them which you realize it or not. You and only you are your own master, your judge and executioner. When you begin to realize and analyze your thoughts and actions and their results in your life, you will find the reasons as to why your life is like it is.

Suppose you desire to become a concert violinist and play in a great orchestra, your thoughts are scattered over many things and you fail to practice as you should, and

when the day comes for you to perform you are unable to do so. Is this failure your punishment, or is it the result of the lack of action on your part?

You are not punished for your state of confusion and confusion. Rather you reap the results of them. A study of the lives of great men and women shows us that deeds done are seeds sown in one period of time which may not ripen for harvest until a much later time. Although memory of the original deed is gone, the results of it are still to be reckoned with, the weeds you reap said of your own sowing, and the flowers you gather one of your own planting. You never reap the harvest of another's planting.

Janice Perry

#### LSH Receives Award of Service

The members of the Board of Directors of Who's Who in High School Sports have unanimously awarded our school a certificate of distinguished service.

Also Charles Walker, a well do senior here, has been chosen as All-State End of the year of 1967. Charles was chosen for his distinguished contribution to High School athletics and in recognition of his outstanding achievements in high school sports.

The members of the Lake Shore family would like to extend their congratulations to Charles for his newly acquired title. Keep it the good work and you'll be getting places.

Charles

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#### Elections Returns

On April 10, 1968 the members of the Lake Shore family elected their campus leaders for the '68 school term along with their campus royalties for the '68 term.

The return of the Ballots were as follows:  
President of the Student Council — 425—Howard, Willie 314—Myrick, William 235—Neely, Elsie

Vice President of the Student Council — 407—Harper, Eddie 353—Perry, Janice

Secretary of the Student Council — 427—Epping, Betty 239—Lucas, Berna

Treasurer of the Student Council — 701—Henderson, Curtis 220—Henry, Ethel

Min. Lake Shore Junior Senior High 184—McLaughlin, Helen 106—Perkins, Helen

264—Sears, Jeanette 212—Sheffield, Judy 241—Sewari, Eleanor

Miss Junior Attendant to Miss LSH 208—Mary Butts 560—Carrigan, Clanthan 90—Johnson, Gwen

106—Perry, Janice Miss Sophomore Attendant to Miss LSH 444—Furdman, Alice 530—Randolph, Barbara

Since there was not a majority of votes in some positions there was a run-off election held the following day.

The run-off candidates and their positions was as follows:  
Student Council President — 416—Howard, Willie 383—Myrick, William

Student Council Secretary — 572—Epping, Betty

Best Athlete — Willie McKeithin  
Talkative — Robert Lane  
Curious — Terrance Ellicks  
Handsome — Joe Petty  
Curtain — Susan Rolle  
Figure — Betty Bennett  
Quiet — Rebecca Allen  
Studious — Jeanette Flair  
Creative — Adrian Vercen  
Active — Ruth Howard

#### CAMPUS A-GO-GO

Well readers let's take a look at what's happening around campus.

Smartest — Clanthan Carrigan  
Intelligent — Janice Perry  
Crown — James Brown  
Crownless — Lilese McFarland  
Talented — Ronnie Booth  
Car — Nathaniel Jones '64

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Biggest Flirt — Zedie Williams and Diane Parker

Flirt — Barbara Randolph

Couples — Gail Spencer & Todd Butts

Sporties — Curtis Henderson & Charles Stone

Shortest — Lillian Jones & Charlie Walker

Most Active — Pat A. Walker

Popular — Jessie Tillman

Car — Roosevelt Terry's 65 Falcon

Talkative — Ethel Henry & Alice Fordham

Best Dressed — Berna Holloway & Denise Jacobs

Fat & Sexy — Rosalyn Thompson

Buddies — Robert Burton (Mook) & Gregory Mitzell (Grog)

Shirley Lane & Terry Hamilton

Slang — The End???

and our campus royalties for the 1968-69 school term set as follows:

Council President — Willie Howard; Council Vice President — Eddie Harper; Council Secretary — Betty Epping; Council Treasurer — Curtis Henderson

Miss Lake Shore Jr. High — Jeanette Sears; M.L.S. Junior Attendant to Miss LSH — Clanthan Carrigan; and Miss Sophomore Attendant to Miss LSH — Barbara Randolph.

Congratulations to our newly elected campus leaders and queens. May the coming year bring you joy and happiness.

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inter Field	Johnny McKelvin
orator	Odestor Harrison
cher	James Palmer
ft Field	Ollie Burton
interfield	Jerome Abrams
gh Field	Glenn Collier
spin	Willie McKelvin
>Captain	Odestor Harrison
ach	Ollie Davis

Season's Record — 4 wins 1 loss.

On April 24, 1968 the Jr. gh Track team journeyed to in Beach to take part in a ar-way track meet with Cap. a Jr. High, Countryside Jr. gh, North Shore and Lake ore Jr.

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The class having the largest attendance at parents at the PTA meeting are the students of the third grade, Belle Glade Elementary School, Mrs. Lydia Moore's class.

## Lake Harbor

of Belle Glade were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Bailey's mother, Mrs. H. D. Morrison. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gray of Macon, Ga., visited Mrs. J. A. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Y. E. Smith and Cheryl Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mitchell, Walter and Norma of St. Augustine visited her sister, Mrs. Fred Cato and Mr. Cato this weekend. Their mother Mrs. S. F. Johnson returned to St. Augustine with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. E. Smith made a business trip to West Palm Beach Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bailey and Bill attended the Farm Bureau barbecue dinner Wednesday evening at the Belle Glade Marina.

## Completes Tour With FPC Choir

Miss Sharon Motes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Motes, has completed a tour of the Southeastern United States with The Florida Presbyterian College Concert Choir. The choir is composed of 65 students from the college and is under the direction of Dr. William Waters, professor of music.

The Concert Choir was featured on The National Protestant Hour for the summer in 1966. Miss Motes will graduate from Florida Presbyterian College in June with a major in music and Spanish.

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Prepaid Expenses	5,151.31
Federal Funds Sold	800,000.00
Accrued Interest & Income Receivable	25,883.30
U.S. Government Securities	1,409,681.00
Fla. County & Municipal Bonds	972,723.77
Other State & Municipal Bonds	456,012.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	13,500.00
Cash on Hand & Due From Banks	1,070,345.53
	<b>3,948,145.70</b>
	6,587,107.10

  

Liabilities	
Capital Stock	200,000.00
Surplus	300,000.00
Undivided Profits	59,716.00
Reserve for Contingencies	115,926.98
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, Etc.	675,643.58
Interest & Income Collected, Not Earned	30,445.20
Dividends Declared, Not Yet Payable	31,662.25
Other Liabilities	800.00
Deposits	7.30
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**Pre-School Registration May 7**

Cove Elementary School will hold Pre-School Registration Tuesday, May 7 from 1:00-3:00 P.M.

Parents of children who will enroll in Grade 1, 1968-69 are asked to register at this time in Room F-1. Bring proof of birth and record of shots. Spanish speaking helpers will be on hand to assist those needing this service. It is not necessary to bring the preschool child.

Please observe the hours stated: 1:00-3:00 P.M. This is the only time that Grade One teachers will be on Pre-Registration duty.

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## 20 NEW BOBCATS JOIN PACK 622

Twenty new Cub Scouts were inducted into Pack 622 sponsored by the Community Methodist Church in ceremonies held during the monthly Pack meeting at Junior Hall on Thursday night, April 25.

New Bobcats, were assigned to the following new dens: DEN 4, Freddie Alston, Vance Lamb, Clarence McMillan, Lemmy Perkins, Frank Phillips, George Riddle and George Waggoner; DEN 5 Ted Aldenderfer, Kenny Bass, Jay Congleton, Robbie Congleton, Melvin Quarry, Glenn Lewis and Joe Zawadzki. Leaders of these new dens will be Mrs. I. Lamb and Mrs. J. Riddle for Den 4 and Mrs. Congleton and Mrs. Y. Quarry for Den 5.

New Bobcats were assigned to the following existing dens: Den 2, Tom Dean, Mark Foster, Eddie Logan and Lee Lucas; Den 3, Charles Cato and Edy Gomer; Mrs. S. Foster joins Mrs. D. Lucas as a leader for Den 2 and Mrs. S. Matthews is leader of Den 3.

The whole Pack happily welcomes these new Cub Scouts and their families and the new Scout leaders.

Webelos Scouts Bill Baker, Sammy Bass, Chip Clarke, Eddie Cunningham, Carl Dean, Wayne Luce, Paul Orenigo, Marc Shapiro, Mike Shomaker, Johnny Youngblood and Steve Spooner received individual athlete badges at their first also presented the star "Keep activity awards. The Webelos America Beautiful."

Den 3 won the parental attendance award for having the most parents present at the Pack Meeting.

Cub Scouts will compete in the annual Cub Scout Decorating Contest at the May Pack Meeting. Boys are not required to make their cubs but they will decorate cubs in various most activity themes which will be judged on the basis of originality and decorating skill. After judging, the boys and their families, will devour the cotton along with cold drinks.